THE Eourbon baby erop is booming. Celery and cranberries at BAYLES & RION'S SEE the new time table of the K. C., which

went into effect Sunday. NEAL says that Craft was an innocent man. So does almost everybody now.

WE guarantee every oyster if not satisfacfory your money refunded. BAYLES & RION

Our fourth of July days were brought to a sudden end by a North-wester Sunday night.

THE Simpson Colored Fair Association were losers to the amount of \$9.85 on their chester Sun. last exhibition.

mashed at tire C. & O. yards in Lexington, has since died.

J. C. OWENS & Co., of Maysville, received 80.000 bushels of eoal during the rise of the 6 cents per pound on foot. river last week. A SWARM of bees have taken up winter

quarters in the ball on the spire of the Courthouse at Russellville. FRED HARTMAN, while hunting enestnuts near Flemingsburg, fell from a tree and re-

ceived fatal injuries. A vein of iron ore ten feet thick has been discovered on the farm of Judge W. H.

Winn, near Lexington. hot soup, which burned her so severely as to

cause her death the next day. THE price of gas has been reduced from \$2 stock will pay from 20 to 25 per cent. to \$1.80 in Louisville, in eonsequence of the

electric light making inroads. inches from tip to tip of wings.

A LARGE lot of exeursionists from Carlisle ann Millersburg passed through here yesterday for the Louisville Exposition.

It is said that a big gang of fishermen about Kiser's will be indicted at the present session of the grand jury, for seining.

THAT line of rifle-pits running across the Court-house yard is being severely commented upon by the citizens of the county.

hold a re-union at Richpond, on the 27th. Gen. Duke and Clarence McElroy will orate.

Sunday.

J. MART LONG, a well-known commercial drummer, was elected sheriff of Adams county, Ohio, last Tuesday, by a fine large city milliners and notion dealers, and

majority. John Howard, of Ruddles Mills, was elect-

County Court. REV. J. C. WEBB has organized at Bowling Green a club of young men who obligate themselves to eschew the use of liquors, to-

bacco, etc. OCTOBER 25th has been announced as "West Virginia Day" at the Louisville Exposition, at which time the C. & O. will run a big excursion through.

WILD geese are flying southward. That is a sign that they are tired of staying in the North. The weather has nothing to do with

their 'migration. Some of the Bluegrass planters prefer to cover their tobacco barns with tin. They think the curing process is more satisfactory. hatchet. When this is done, Presbyterian- the cars Sunday night.

under a metal roof. CONDUCTOR FARMER, of one of the K. C. freight trains, missed his footing and fell from his train here Saturday, and broke the bones of his right thigh.

CRAFT was promptly hanged at Grayson, at 12:30 last Friday, by request of the law. He died proclaiming his innocence, and

that Jim Hefin swore his life away. AMBROSE WILSON, marshal of Sadieville, was shot and killed Saturday, by a drunken man named James Creighton. Wilson was

to have been married next Thursday. A SMALL wagon loaded with chestnuts from Estill county, was seen on our streets

last week. The vender reported the chestnut erop short, on account of the drouth. It's getting about time for the churches to dish out one small oyster and a bowl of cold | for killing Seully, and Redmon for killing soup to the natives, at 25 cents, and charge

them extra for the grab-bag experience. from Washington to Mayslick has been consequence of the Stivers case occupying AFTER a nine days' trial, the jury in the awarded to Mr. James Huff, at \$60 per mile, and the work will be commenced at once.

A CRANK evangelist on our streets Sunday, while evangelizing as he walked, said: "Pity the poor man who dies in his sins, for when he dies he has a perpendicular divel in

another turkey cock that has sat upon and change made in the districts of the Millershatched a nest of eggs, and is engaged in the burg precinct. The Millersburg district has motherly duties of scrathing for the young been extended down to Zed Layson's, and

mit to a vote of the county the \$100,000 sub- by Hinkston, running down to Mulcaha's peared in person and were represented by scription to the Paris, Georgetown and branch, and it forming the Western bound- their counsei, judge E. C. Phister, of this city, Frankfort railroad.

In this city. One flock was in the yard of by Ike Chanslor's spring on the Bob McCiel- attorney. The county attorney, as we learn, Thursday. the News residence Sunday and Monday land place. The Purdy district is to be conmornings, and another large one in Elder solidated with the Brick Temple district, ceeding of trying to swear the magistrates Sweeney's yard. The country is also said to and the school house to be moved to Steele's off the examing trial, and not succeeding afbe full of them.

Saturday to the highest bidder until January district. All of this to hinge on a bridge to being no testimony against them they were lst, 1885, to a Mr. Kelley, of Michigan, for be built across Hinkston at Steel's Ford, and discharged and the prosecution dismissed. \$175. Mr. Kelley will open a training stable, we understand that the Court will be asked It is stated the county attorney will take it and the probability is that we will be favored for an appropriation for that purpose at its before the grand jury in November.—[Mayswith some trots next Spring.

W. T. ADAMS has sold the Winehester Sun, to Capt. D. T. Buckner and Jas. M. Rash.

THE Directors of the Kentucky Union met at Lexington Friday, and resolved to issue \$2,500,000 in bonds, and to spend the proceeds of same in building their road from Winehester to the mouth of the Troublesome, in Breathitt county, a distance of 68 miles.

MRS. MARTIN, widow of Randolph Martin, the conductor who died from injuries received at the explosion at the depot, has sued the C. & O. and K. C. railroads for \$25,-600 damages. The railroads offered to compromise at \$4,000, which was refused .- [Win-

A. B. CHAMBERLAIN, a large poultry dealer ED. TUTTLE, a brakeman who got his leg from Boston, was in our city yesterday for the purpose of soliciting consignments from our eity shippers. He reports a large crop of turkeys throughout the country, and states that the price will probably open out at 5 or

> JOHN WILSON, of Townsend Creek, this eounty, raised the third crop of peaches this year on one tree. The first and second crops were fair in quantity and fruit, while the third crop consisted of about a water bucketful the size of partridges egg, the stones of which were perfect, but were not much larger than cherry stones.

An Electric Light Company has been formed in Cynthiana, and \$5,000 in stocks have been taken. T. J. Megibben lead the list A LITTLE girl at Versailles swallowed some | With \$1,000, and others with \$500, including W. J. Kehoe, editor of the Democrat. They have no gas company, and their chances of success are good. It is claimed that the

THE 8th of November has been pronounced by the Mohammedan prophets as the last An eagle was killed in Washington county | day of the world, and proclamations have last Monday, which measured six feet nine been issued from Mecca and circulated throughout Mohammedan countries warning the faithful to prepare for the end. In your preparations, gentlemen, don't forget to call by this office and see how you are

THE first postal note to honor our sanetum, arrived yesterday, from San Diego, California, sent by "Doc" Witherby for subscription. In the transmission of the same. "Doc" sends kindly greetings to his many friends, and writes like he was busy but happy. Postal notes were issued in July, Morgan's men of Warren county, will but the people here don't know it gen-

ELD. J. S. SWEENEY, pastor of the Christian An intoxicated man who harraned for Church here, who has just been re-elected Je.T. Davis on Shinners' block, got lodging for the 15th, year, will engage the Rev. Thos. in castle de McCarney Saturday night and Hanford, pastor of the M. E. Church at Sardis, in debate, commencing on the 30th and continuing four days. Elder Sweney affins A SPECIAL train leaves Louisville now "That the Religious Position, Teaching and every Saturday night at 11 o'clock for Lex- Practice of the Disciples, or Christians, are ingto:1, and will continue until after the Ex- | Scriptural." Rev. Hanford negatives this declaration by affirming the same proposition in behalf of the Methodists.

SATURDAY was "opening day" with our good crowd of ladies from Miliersburg and surrounding towns were in looking at the pretty sights. At Miss Mollie Tully's and O. Barnes, the evangelist preached here Suned poor-house keeper yesterday, by the Mrs Charlie Foote's the News was lost in day, and raised \$119 for the purpose of buildadmiration at two of the handsomest stocks | ing a church in the mountains of Eastern of goods ever brought to this city; and at Kentucky. Mrs. Patan's notion store, where the work of a large class of Kensington embroiderers was on display, a truly dazziing feast to the eyes was beheld. Indeed we think that Mrs. Paton is fully prepared to offer all of the inducements of any New York teacher and deaier, in that most bewitching art-Kensington embroidery.

So Near and Yet So Far.

The two Presbyterian Synods of the State were in sossion last week at Danville and Harrodsburg, only ten miles apart. Although the two bodies interchanged.fraternal greetings, they were too proud and haughty to kiss, embrace and bury the ism will have a better influence on the outside world. There are no politics in heaven -neither should there be any of their disturbing influences in the churches here on

Circuit Court.

CIRCUIT COURT is now in session the second day of the term, with Judge Jere Morton presiding his first time in this county. Hon. C. J. Bronston, Commonwealth's Attorney, is at his post hale and vigorous. The lily whooper, but then there's jawy about it states. Mr. Leer has some good ones for sale following Grand Jurors are sitting: W. T. after all. Woodford, foreman; Alex Butler, Jas. McLeod, Jas S. Jacoby, L. M. B. Bedford, B. F. Soper, Jno. B. Kennedy, Jos. Neely, Quin- boys is the annoyance of numerous mothers you see what you are buying. cy Burgess, B. F. Hinkle, J. W. Skillman, Jno. T. Garth, Jas. Whaley, J. N. Marsh. Chas. Stephens and W. B. Smith. There is a large docket of criminal and equity cases— dies on the horses hitched at the Baptist among the former two of murder-Stivers Church last night. Secrest. The former will be called to-day and will go into trial if the commonwealth arrest of Tom and Mike Cain, for throwing is ready. The latter case is set for Saturday, rocks at his school children. THE contract to put up the telephone line but will probably not be tried this term in the entire week. Among the visiting law- ease of Dr. Walker Davis, at Versailles, tried yers present are: Hons. Harry and Quiney for the murder of Lowry Munday, failed to Ward, of Cynthiana, Mr. Webster, of Lexington, Hon. Dan Vorhees, Indiana.

Redistricting of County Schools. Wm. Myall, School Commissioner of the county, has just completed a redistriction of THE Riehmond Register has discovered the county, in which there has been quite a runs across to Hinkston, which creek forms the balance of the line on the South side, Mt. Olivet, of Samuel Rogers and Samuel Mr. Sterling is badly torn up because the The Tarr district will be moved down to the Rogers, jr., for the alleged murder of Thomas Montgomery County Court refused to sub- bridge at Millersburg, the line being formed and William Rogers. The defendants apary to Dave Boaley's toll-gate on the Rud- Thomas Kennedy, of Carlisle, and judge dles Mills pike. The school house for this Deming, of Mt. Olivet, the commonwealth SEVERAL flocks of partridges are still loose district is to be moved down to the grass lot being represented by Winfield Buckler, eounty Forman, of the Northern Bank, this city, on 1 ord. The new line south of Hinkston ter various skirmishes, declined and refused drawn so as to throw Harvey Thorn, John to introduce any evidence against defendants THE Bourbon Fair Grounds were rented Jameson and John Marshall into the Thoin who were earnestly asking for a trial. There

next sitting.

SCINTILLATIONS.

-Curt Lyter, of Richmond, was in town

-It will east \$3 to see Henry Irving, the English actor. -Henry Ward Beecher cleared \$13,000 by

his recent lecture tour. -Ed. F. Flynn, of the Cineinnati Commercial Gazette, is in town. -Rev. Green Clay Smith has been called

to a church in Pittsburg. -Dr. C. C. Granam of Louisville was 9 years old last Wednesday.

-A daughter of Wm. Kenney is very low with pneumonia, at Muir's.

all young dudes were at home." -There is no survivor of the first gradua ting class at Center College, 1824.

-Miss Litile Jones was immersed into the Christian Church Sunday night.

-W. J. Scanlan commenced a week's engagement at St. Louis, last night. -Rumors of a wedding in town to-morrow

Look out, it will be an astonisher! -Sidney Donaidson is in on a visit from

Illinois, to the Clintonville precinct. -Mrs. Geo. Coliler has returned home from month's visit to friends in New York. -Capt. Sam Rogers passed down the road

yesterday morning, going to Cincinnati. -There's a preacher in Maysville named Boreing. We havn't another word to say. -B. McAuley appeared last night in "Un-

cle Daniel" at the Lexington Opera House. -We are now having grand excursions, grand juries and grand races to the coun-

Tohaceo is still firm and in good demand in Cineinnuti, with no prospect of a break -Miss May Morgan, of Maysville, arrived

here last week to attend school at Visitation -A Brooklyn girl, whose lover sent her 23,000 kisses, has just learned that he has a

wife and two ehildren. -Barnum's circus will close at Hanniba' Mo., on Saturday. Forepaugh elosed at Williamsport, Pa., last week.

-The word "obey" ought to be stricken out of marriage eeremonies, and the word 'advise" inserted instead.

-John T. Raymond will present "In Paradise," at the Lexington Opera House Friday evening and Saturday at matinee. -Onr Mary Anderson refused to accept a liamond neckiace from the Prince of Waies,

out then someboly else will wear it ail the -Dr. Ed Ray has gone to Louisville as representative to the Grand Lodge of Free Masons.

-When a married couple in Vermont, who had fought like cats and dogs for years, were at iast divorced, they left the court-room ogether, had their pictures taken and then

-Another comet is circling around the

-Rev. Mr. Barnes, brother of the Rev. Geo.

heavens. Our young folks have already ommenced sitting up at night to see it, although it will not be visible to the naked ve until Christmas. -The theatrical attractions in Cincinnati

the present week will be "The Romany Rye" at the Grand, Kiraifys' "Enchantment" at Robinson's, "Princess Chuch" at Havlin's Mestaver's "Tourists" at Houck's and Gus Wiliiams at the Coliseum.

WM. DAVIE's trial did not come up in

SAM M. PRYOR had a fine horse killed by

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THE walnut-stained hands of the small at this season.

Some flend cut the skirts from three sad-

Eld. Graves has sworn out warrants for the

agree and were discharged at four o'clock Friday afternoon. Nine were for conviction and three for aequittal. This was the ninth day of the trial.

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The Rogers Trial at Mt. Olivet. Thursday was the day fixed for the trial at

That Georgetown Sensation.

Georgetown society is laboring under an unpleasant sensation in the separation of George Higgins and his wife. Mr. Higgins is a wealthy young man who was raised in Lexington, and married a Miss Tucker, stepdaughter of Harry Orr, partner of Mr. Higgins In the dry goods business. His wife is a very handsome and cuitivated little lady, whose character we understand, has been fuily vindleated from some seandalous charges set affoat, and there are some

hopes of a re-union between the couple, notwithstanding the husband has placed Col. Frank Waters in the store for the settlement of his business affairs. Mr. Higgins, it is charged, drew \$19,000 in bonds from the store safe, and departed for Florida, several days -"And what did Paul say?" "It's time ago. Harry Orr and wife, the disconsolate young wife and her friends, have the deep-

est sympathy of many friends at this place There are many rumors and theories set afloat as to the cause of the separation, none of which appear to be well authenticated, or even if they were, would hardly be proper reading for the public; we therefore will make no ailusion as to the cause of their infeilcitous domestic relations, and east the veil of charity over the unhappy affair.

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The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

Dr. Alexander, of Clintonville, sold a lot of shoats to Mr. Davis, of Flat Rock, at \$4.50

Sam M. Pryor has bought the Thos. Garrard farm of 190 acres, at Boyd's, for about Dan Turney has sold most of his mules in

the New Orleans market, and will arrive home the last of this week. MULES FOR SALE .- One pair horse mules good workers. Also, one large dray muie;

For sale by [200t-2t] R. B. HUTCHCRAFT. At the sale of Jerseys of Alex. McClintock & Son, at Lexington, Sidney P. Clay bought a cow for \$735, a caff for 335, and a cow for

St. Julien having been injured since his ast race, was not in a condition to start in he proposed race with Jay-Eye-See set for Charlie Butler did not consumate the land

trade with News Fry, but bought the farm of 215 acres where he now lives, from his father, at \$75 per acre. The pacing horse, Johnson, who made the great record of 2:10 over the Chicago track

ast Thesday, has been sold to Commodore Kittson, of St. Paul, for \$25,000. Pitisburg poel-schers paid ont \$4.545 Saturlay on false reports from Jerome Park races.

The wires had been tapped and bogus disputches sent out giving the wrong horses as Cholera is raging among the bogs in Bracken county, and many have died of this disease. They must have a good corn crop in

Bracken, for hogs only die with choiera where corn is scarce. The Exposition management, of Louisllie, have concluded to have a bench show of dogs Oct. 30th, 3ist and Nov. 1st and 2nd. They will give ilberal premiums and it is sure to draw the highest class of canines of

In the big trotting race at Lexington Fri day in the 2:25 class, Maud Messenger won ir three straight heats, with Mike 2d, Paneoast 3d, Tucker 4th, McLeod 5th, Cyclone 6th Ailce Stoner 7th and Wick 8th. Time, 2:24, 2:23, 2:23. Crit Davis was offered \$4,000 for Mand directly after the race, by a New York

Monroe Leer, the principal jack man of Bourbon, attended the public saie of lacks and Jennetts at Richmond, Saturday, by Messry. Waiker, Watts & Terrell. He reports 25 jacks sold at from \$200 to \$1,100, and 8 jennets at from \$30 to \$430. Buyers were present Last night was a geranium seoreher and from Texas, Missouri and other Western Horses bought and sold on a small maradvertised in this issue.

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morning, a son. Dr. Bob Smith is now a grand-daddy and and lawyer John is an unele, for the first time in their lives. Mrs. Lindsay Wright, the doctor's daughter, has an heir-a son.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Condensed and Put Into Readable Shape.

DOMESTIC.

THERE were one hundred members of the Bankers' Association in attendance at the meeting at Louisville, Ky., on the 10th. Comptroller Knox made an address upon the different systems of banking, comparing the National system with the old State banks before the war. He said the experience of twenty years shows the National system to be the best yet devised, having won to its support its former opponents.

"Springhum," the summer residence at Grover's Hill, Conn., of Thomas W. Pearsoll, a New York banker, was burned with all its contents on the 10th. The house was refurnished a year ago at a cost of \$100,000.

THE Episcopal House of Bishops, in session in Philadelphia, has given consent to change the name of the Diocese of Illinois to Chicago. The General Conference referred an amendment to the Canon providing that no person shall be eligible as a warden of any Parish who is not a communicant, nor shall any one be qualified to act as a vestryman until he has filed a declaration that he will conform to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Church.

THE little Maid of the Mist successfully ran the lower Niagara rapids on the 10th. She remained in the whirlpool ten minutes. There were ten thousand people along the river banks.

THE New York Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution requiring the Mayor to take immediate legal action to compel the restitution to the Treasury of all sums fraudulently taken, and to proceed against | ence at Minneapolis, Minn., the Temperall persons through whose negligence or ance Committee reported that as the manu-

FOREPAUGH's show was attacked by a large party of roughs at Connerstown, to further the interests of prohibition; that Pa., on the 10th. The management placed | they heartily endorse the action taken by revolvers in the hands of their employes | President Hayes, and see with growing and several of the attacking party were alarm the use of intoxicants by President shot, but none of them fatally. Others Arthur; that the use of tobacco and opium were clubbed. Ten wagons belonging to in any form be prohibited, and recommend the show were broken down and a number that any minister who indulges in it be re-

of horses were injured. THE Philadelphia Convention of the Pennsylvania adopted a resolution declaring that the association disapproved of the training of .children in alms-houses or industrial homes, and recommended the disposal of alms-house children in either families or benevolent homes, the placing of them in respectable families being recommended as preferable.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company handled forty million messages during the past year at a net profit of \$7,660,000. The length of the company's lines was increased during the year ten

The heaviest shock of earthquake known since 1868 was felt in San Francisco on the night of the 9th. Many persons rushed half dressed from their houses and walked the streets the remainder of the night.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company has offered the Chicago Board of Trade \$10,000 a year for its market quotations, and a Minneapolis man has offered \$4,000 a year for the exclusive use of the quotations in that city alone. Neither proposition is likely to be accepted.

A THRESHING machine crew of fourteen men, while sleeping in a grainery, near Moorhead, Dakota, a few nights ago, were buried under 1,400 bushels of oats, which broke through the floor above. Four of them were taken from under the oats dead, and four more were insensible for some time from suffocation.

A SMALL fire at 4 a. m. in the Brevoort House, New York, on the 11th, caused some alarm among the guests, and in five minutes the upper floors were entirely deserted. The servant girls were dreadfully frightened and behaved badly.

A CYCLONE demolished the little town of Arcadia, Wis., on the night of the 10th. The storm was preceded by air so charged with electricity that lights refused to burn. There was a strong odor of sulphur, which, with the darkness and the deafening roar of the coming tornado, caused strong men to quake with fear. Buildings were lifted from their foundations and torn to pieces. Bricks were thrown through the air with such force as to pass through the walls of the buildings left standing. People took refuge in their cellars, and but two persons

were badly injured. AT Machias, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., place poles in front of the property of Na- their cause was acquiring a foothold. pier Bros., wealthy residents, when a fight with a pickax, inflicting a fatal wound. dead. Another man stabbed Napier. Pistols were fired and a riot followed.

A PRIZE fight occurred at Dover, N. H., on the 11th, between Dennis Delaney and Denny Cannon, the well-known athletes and pedestrians, before three hundred spectators. Forty-nine rounds were fought in an hour and forty minutes, when the police interfered and the fight was declared a draw. Both were terribly punished.

A HAND-CAR on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road was thrown from the track on the 11th by running over a baby that had slipped from its mother's arms, and the mother and two others who were riding on the car were fatally hurt.

Ar Bridgeport, Conn., the largest parade of firemen ever known in New England took place on the 11th. Twenty thousand strangers viewed the procession.

A BOILER burst at Santa Rita, Mexico, on the 11th, killing the Superintendent and

seven workmen. AT BALTIMORE on the 11th, James F.

Busey was shot and killed by Wm. Harig. A bystander named Flanagan was shot in the arm. All are prominent politicians, and the affair grew out of a discussion of the result of Democratic primaries.

Two wild freight trains on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, collided near Janesville, Wis., on the 11th, demolishing three engines, wrecking twelve cars and killing one fireman.

THE American Bankers' Association in session at Louisville, Ky., on the 11th adopted a resolution favoring a National

Bankrupt law. THE Railway Time Convention, which met in Chicago on the 11th, adopted the "hour" system by a vote of the managers of 78,000 miles of railroad. The new schedules go into effect November 18. Trains on | reversed their decision in the case of Saw

the roads centering in Cincinnati will be | yer & Mann vs. Edison, involving the vision or seventy-fifth meridian, which is six minutes slow.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

SIMON and Henry S. Mack, composing the firm of Simon, Mack & Co., clothing manufacturers at New York, have made an assignment to Frederick Lewis, with preferences of over \$300,000. Their liabilities are estimated at \$400,000. The assignee says the assets will cover the liabilities.

THE Boston Bank Presidents have adopt ed a resolution that the speedy enactment by Congress of a national bankrupt law, equitable in its provisions for debtor and creditor, in all sections of the country, is necessary to the maintenance of confidence between banks and their constitu-

ONE of the members of the Corean Embassy says he has been greatly impressed during his visit to America by the friendship between men and women, their cautious manner and strict morality.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is made executor of the estate of the late Hugh J. Hastings, editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Twenty-five shares of Commercial stock were distributed among his nephews. His brothers are left some money, but the great bulk of his estate was left to his

THE Free Thinkers of New England States will hold a convention in Paine Hall, Boston, on the 27th, 28th and 29th of January next. Some of the ablest free thought speakers of the country are engaged to address the convention.

MARY D. PHILLIPS is suing her husband Augustus T. Phillips, for a separation upon the ground of cruelty. Defendant is the "Oofty Gooft" of literature. The plaintiff

In the Free Will Baptist General Conferinstrumentality the city has been robbed. | facture and sale of intoxicating liquors is increasing, it is the duty of the Conference fused ordination; that the physiological influence of intoxicants, tobacco and opium. Association of the Directors of the Poor of | be taught in the public schools and colleges. A motion was made to strike out the name of President Arthur, but after much debate

> was lost, and the report accepted. REPUBLICANS of Brooklyn, N. Y., are concerned in consequence of the refusal of the Board of Elections to register the names of citizens who moved into the country in May, and resumed their residence Octo-

THAD. ARKMAN, a prominent citizen of Tennessee, residing near Chattanooga, has mysteriously disappeared. He was married two weeks since to a leading lady. He was awakened last week by hearing a noise at the gate, and left the house to ascertain what was wanted, and has not since been seen. Some remnants of clothing, spattered with blood, was found near his house. Foul play is suspected.

In the Newark, N. J., city election on the 9th, the Democrats elected Jos. E. Haines, Mayor, by 635 majority over Henry Lang, Republican. The Common Council stands seventeen Democrats and thirteen Repub licans. The Democrats gain two Aldermen. The Aldermen holding over are eleven Democrats and four Republicans. The Board of Education stands, Democrats sixteen, Republicans thirteen. The Demo

RETURNS received from the election in Iowa on the 9th indicate a Republican victory in all State offices. It is thought the Republican majority will reach 20,000.

THE election in Ohio on the 9th resulted in a pronounced victory for the Democratic party. They have gained a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, two Judges of the Supreme Court, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Attorney General, Auditor, Treasurer, Commissioner of Schools, Member of Board of Public Works, thirty members of the House, ten Senators, and a majority of the county offices, by a total majority in the State of from 8,000 to 12,000. The Prosibition Amendment polled an immense vote but failed to carry. The Republicans made large gains in the cities over the vote of ISSI, but lost heavily in the wool-grow-

ing districts. REV. SOLOMON PARSON'S has been nominated for Governor of New Jersey on the Prohibition platform.

THE Women Suffragists met in convention at New York on the 10th. . Mrs. Stowe on the 11th, telegraph men attempted to gave her experience, and said she believed

REV. DR. EWER, of New York, who was ensued, and Edward Napier struck the stricken with paralysis while preaching in foreman of the telegraph gang, J. Tyrrell, a church at Montreal a few days ago, is

THE Wisconsin Saloon-keepers' Convention voted to support no candidate who is not pledged to work for liquor interest. One of the resolutions declares that drunkenness is not due to saloons, but to the lack

of education in youth. THE municipal election in Nashville, Tenn., on the 11th, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the citizens' reform ticket over the candidates for re-election of

the old municipal regime. MAYOR EDSON, of New York, has asked for the resignation of Wm. P. Shearman, Commissioner of Accounts, for furnishing a newspaper report before His Honor had read the document.

THE Woman's Suffrage Association adjourned on the 11th after a two days session in New York. It was resolved to ask the State Legislature for municipal and Presidential woman suffrage by statute, and Congress for a constitutional amendment. Mrs. Mary B. Clay, of Kentucky,

was elected President. Ar a school election in Lansingburg, N. Y., on the 11th. 225 out of 1,000 votes were cast by females. Several of the ladies were challenged, the charge having been made that they had been imported from | Elders are in danger of rough treatment.

THE result of the election in Ohio has had the effect of, in a measure, harmonizing the contending factions in the Democratic party in New York.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A CAPLE message received in Washington says there is no truth in the reported assassination of United States Consui

Seymour, in Canton, China. THE Commissioner of Patents has overruled the Board of Examiners-in-chief and

run by the time of the nineteenth meridian, ority of the invention of the incandescent which is twenty-two minutes slow. The conductor for an electric lamp, formed of Naval Observatory in Washington will try to secure the adoption of the new railroad is awarded Sawyer & Mann, who, it is time as local time. Boston will adopt as held in the decision, completed their inher local time the time of the Eastern Di- vention at least one year in advance of Ed-

THE condition upon which the Postal Telegraph Company is allowed to enter Washington City is that their wires shall be placed underground.

THE President has appointed Hon. George B. Loring, Prof. C. F. Chandler, Eliphalet W. Blatchford, F. D. Curtis and Prof. E. Salmon, a commission to investigate the curing of pork in this country.

REMITTANCES can be made to the lottery companies by postal notes in spite of the opposition of the Postoffice Department, but, as they are not as safe as registered letters or money orders, the companies fear it will cause their business to fall off.

S. R. CRUMBAUGH, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second Kentucky District, arrived at Washington on the 8th to answer before the United States Circuit Court the charge of using Government envelopes and stamps for private correspondence. The opinion prevails that the charges grew out of personal enmity on the part of former attaches of Crumbaugh's office, and that an investigation will result in the matter being dismissed. SURGEON-GENERAL CHAS. H. CRANE, of the United States Army, died at Wash-

ington on the 10th. PROF, ELLIOTT Cours, of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, has appointed a committee representing the American Ornithologists' Union to investigate the "eligibility and ineligibility of the English sparrow in America." The committee will gather facts and opinions from all over the Union bearing on the subject.

It is stated by an official at the War Department that General Schofield will succeed General Sheridan at Chicago, and that General Pope will assume command of the Department of the Pacific, now held by General Schofield.

THE Secretary of the Interior has tendered the position of Comissioner of Patents to the Hon. Ben. Butterworth, of Ohio, rice Edgar A. Marble, resigned.

FOREIGN. THE Spanish Cabinet spent four hours d he 8th debating upon the best means of obtaining satisfaction from France for the insult given King Alfonso.

An engagement is reported between detachments of the French and Chinese troops. The Chinese were defeated and their retreat cut off by gunboats. The French regard the victory as important.

THE Lady Superioress and seven ladies. attached to the Maria Institute at Warsaw. have been arrested on the charge of Nihilism. The Institute is under the direct patronage of the Czarina. THROUGH the breaking of an axle, the baggage car and three passenger cars of a

Canada Pacific Railway train were thrown from the track and burned near Deux Rivieres on the 9th. There were nearly two hundred passengers in the cars. A number were severely injured, but it is thought none dangerously. Ar a meeting of the Spanish Cabinet on

the 10th the Foreign Minister threatened to resign if the Ambassador at Paris was not recalled in the event of the French Government refusing to make the apology desired for the treatment Alfonso received in Paris. The Cabinet decided that it would be inconvenient to recall the Ambassador. QUEEN VICTORIA has admonished the oc-

cupants of one of her palaces that their manners must be corrected. They have been gambling for large sums. THE Spanish Ministry resigned on the 11th because of their inability to agree

upon what course to pursue in view of the refusal of France to make further reparation for the treatment of Alfonso. FLOODS are reported in Spain. Several villages have been partly submerged and

lives lost. LATER NEWS.

THE Agricultural Bureau in Washington estimates the wheat crop at over 400,000,000 bushels. The corn was damaged by the early frosts 7 per cent. in Illinois, 5 per cent in Indiana, in Michigan from 60 to 45, Wisconsin from 76 to 60, Ohio from 82 to 63. New York from 77 to 57. The crop is estimated at 1,600,000,000 bushels. The tobacco crop is below the average.

*CHARLES H. COOKE, aged fifteen, sued the Lalance and Grosjean Tin Manufacturing Company of New York for \$5,000 for the loss of three fingers in their machinery while in their employ, and on the 12th was awarded by the jury a verdict for the full

JUDGE Advocate General Swaim is reported as saying that the President will

soon pardon Sergeant Mason. It is claimed that the new tariff schedule, during the three months it has been in oppeople about \$20,000,000.

There are reports at Rome that many private documents, referring to the Papacy, have disappeared from the Vatican. They have probably been concealed by the clergy to prevent their falling into the hands of the Italian Government.

ELLIS CRAFT, the second one of the conin Ashland, Ky., in December, 1881, was announced his conversion to the Christian his innocence of the crime for which he was hanged.

THE Illinois Attorney General has decided that all railway companies running trains in that State are bound to make full reports to the Railway Commissioners, and to keep open offices in Illinois for the transfer of stock, where as complete an examination of the stock-book can be made as in New York.

Two Mormon Elders are secretly at work in Lawrenceburg, Ind., trying to induce young women to accompany them to Salt Lake. Two have already been persuaded. Since their mission has leaked out great indignation has been aroused, and the

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has disapproved of the sentence of dismissal pronounced against Lieutenant Simpson for marrying his mistress. THE New York manufacturers of bags

have declared that there has been overproduction, but they will maintain present prices. Next year each manufacturer agrees to place only a specified number of bags on the market. At Boston, a verdict of \$12,000 for plainiff has been rendered in the suit of Edward

ies received by being run over.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THOMAS LEWIS, a convict sent to the Penitentiary from Covington, for two years for grand larceny, made his escape on the 2d inst. while at work on the extension of the Kentucky Central Railroad, Several days after he returned to Frankfort, accompanied by his mother and sister, and surrendered himself to the prison officials. They first went to the Executive office and saw Governor Knott. Lewis told the Governor that he had heard that his sister was sick and made up his mind to escape and see her, which he did, and then concluded to return to prison. He also asked the Governor to intercede in his behalf.

C. E. RAUZE, a gardener employed by George Moore, living several miles southwest of Louisville, was admitted to the hospital in that city a few nights ago suffering from knife wounds, and states that the father of his employer, at the dead hour In spite of his boasting, however, he did of night, during a crazy spell, arose from his bed, carefully dressed, and stole to an apartment where the gardening implements were kept, and selecting a sharp, hook-bill knife used in pruning, proceeded stealthily to the room occupied by Rauze, and, seizing him by the throat, began cutting and slashing right and left, and chucking all the while with great glee at his maniacal and bloody work. The first cut age, but is credited with having "worked was directly across the abdomen. Awakening under the knife, Rauze struggled and last-the men at fifty dollars a head most violently to relieve himself from and the women at seventy-five dollars. the clutches of his assassin, who held Among his recent patients were the him fast to the bed with one knee pressed | Phoenix Park assassins in Dublin. His against his breast and his left hand clutching him by the throat. In the struggle all Rose could do was to squirm under the knife and each time he turned he received fresh cuts, until one continual gash almost covered the entire circumference of his to those who came to see him out of body. He finally succeeded in throwing euriosity. He was honored soon after, of freight. himself from the bed. The room was perfectly dark, and a terrible struggle ensued | image placed in Madame Tussaud's for the knife. He finally succeeded in mak- show of wax figures in London, and his ing his escape from the room and deadly name was used to frighten children with knife. After howling around the house for | in the north of England. awhile the old man came out from under | The true glory of the hangman dehis spell, and seeing what he had done, parted, however, long before Mr. Marmade his escape, and has not been seen

J. D. MOORE and Miss Louisa Anderson, an eloping couple from Montgomery County, en route to Aberdeen, O., drove over an embankment near Flemingsburg a few nights ago, breaking the buggy into kindling wood, injuring the borse so badly that he had to be killed and bruising themselves painfully. They borrowed another convevance, resumed their journey, and were married before being overtaken.

MISS LIZZIE SHACKLEFORD, aged fortyone years, a domestic at Andrew Cawley' section-house near New Haven, was knocked from the track twenty feet in a ditch, crushing her skull and breaking her neck, by the second section of Barrett's circus train a few mornings ago. The train was within thirty feet of her when she started across, and when told not to go she increased her speed. She was the only support of an aged father and mother.

Ar Hazel Green, in Wolfe County, several days ago, the Police Judge, L. W. Maple, shot and perhaps mortally wounded one Butler Patrick, a notorious desperado and bully, who has figured conspicuously in many crimes in the mountains. Maple had just tried and fined two men, friends of Patrick, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, when Patrick attempted to release the prisoners from the custody of the Court, and offered violence to the person of the Judge, whereupon the Judge produced a pistol and fired three shots, two of which took effect in Patrick's body, one hitting and breaking the collar bone and passing inwardly, and the other striking him in the side, producing probably fatal wounds. Maple is a young lawyer, and a prominent man in this section. The streets of Louisville are being paved with stone blocks six inches by four and a half inches deep, the interstices being

filled with pitch and gravel. John Hornbak, aged about sixty years, a wealthy and respected farmer of Henry County, died at his home near Eminence a few days ago of Bright's disease

of the kidneys. Weekly Review of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The receipts for the week were 230 hogsheads against 440 hogsheads last week and 140 hogsheads in the corresponding week last year. The market has been the strongest known during the course of this remarkable vear. Demand has been very keen and very general, and withal entirely legitimate, at least in the sense that it has not come from buyers operating for a turn. On the contrary there has been considerable realizing on stocks bought some time ago, in all cases, by the way, at handsome profits, and the purchasers have been par- muffled snore would come from his eration, has lessened the burdens of the ties who have bought for domestic or for phlegmatic flesh. Yet this state of eign consumption. The demand is every week pressing more closely upon the limits of supply, and prices naturally favor sellers. The general rise on dark and heavy tobaccos has been 1/2c. on lugs, and %@1c. on leaf. Good and fine redried fillers have not been tested on the breaks, but the domestic demand for the old types victed murderers of the Gibbons child rend is active, and they fully share in the general rise. Burley tobaccos have been very hanged at Grayson, Ky., on the 12th. He. brisk and prices strong. Fine and fancy grades are probably no higher, but everyfaith three days before his execution, and thing below that class has an irregularly was baptized. He died firmly declaring advance. The crop is cut, except a fraction of the late planting. . The acreage appears to have been about equal to that of ast year, and the condition about 25 to 30 per cent. lower. The yield is probably about 75 per cent. of that of last year. From all accounts the greater part of 'the crop is not leafy, but is sound and colory. We quote full weight packages as follows:

Dark and Heavy. Burley.

 Trash...
 \$5 00@ 5 75 \$5 00@ 7 50

 Common lugs...
 5 75@ 6 25 6 00@ 9 00

 Medium lugs
 6 00@ 6 75
 7 00%10 00

 Good lugs
 6 50@ 7 25
 8 00%13 00

 Common leaf
 6 75@ 7 75
 8 00%10 00

 Medium leaf, 7 75@ 9 00 12 00@15 00 Good leaf. 9 00@11 00 20 00@24 00 Fine and fancy leaf. 12 00@17 00 30 00@38 09

-A man appeared at a San Francisco police station and said he had been poisoned by his wife. He described minately the circumstances of the poisoning, asserted that the dose was put in his coffee, and then, falling in spasms, he died. The wife was at once arrested, but on examination it was found that there was no trace of poison, and that the death was from apoplexy.—Dencer Tribunc.

-There is a woman in Rosendale. N. Collins, six years old, against the South Boston Horse Rail and Company for injur was unlawful to have two husbands.-Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Death of a Jack Ketch.

William Marwood, common hangman

of all England and the latest professional successor to Jack Ketch, died a day or two ago and now there is not a person in Great Britain or Ireland who is authorized to strangle criminals on the gallows. He was a shoemaker by trade and a public executioner by profession. Calcraft was his immediate predecessor and instructor, and when that worthy died a dozen years ago Marwood got the appointment under some pretense that he had discovered a new way of hanging people without pain. He took great pride in his singular vocation and has frequently been heard to say: "Hi never makes a botch hof a job. When Hi lets the chap drop 'c's done for, and don't make no fuss by kickin' and strugglin'. I's always civil with the poor devils as can't help themselves, and the neater the job the better he's satisfied." make a botch, and a terrible one, at a hanging that took place in Durham only. two or three weeks ago, but his awkwardness on that occasion was charged up to an immoderate dose of rum. Indeed, like many other useful public functionaries, he is said to have brought his valuable life to a close by too much drink. He was only about fifty years of off" nearly four hundred persons first entire business brought him an average income for the last twelve years of something like \$2,000 annually, besides what he made in the boot and shoe line and by the sale of leather laces his accession to office by having his

wood ascended the scaffold. He did not approach in importance those aneient and mighty hangmen who deeapitated traitors with an ax and then burned their entrails in public and stuck their bloody heads on the spikes of London Bridge and Temple Bar. He did not enjoy the luxury of scourging pickpockets at a whipping-post by the Old Bailey, or flogging women at the cart's tail upon the bare back, or burning them at the stake when they had killed their husbands or made counterfeit money. He did not know how it would seem to press a man to death because he would not plead in court, as was done in numerous eases in Old England and in one ease in New England two hundred years ago, and did not even have the pleasure of burning heretical, treasonable or blasphemous books in the market place by order of Parliament or high court. The common hangman has but little now to do in comparison with his important services in former times, and it may be that the abolition of capital punishment will extend from Michigan to England in the course of the present century, and that Mr. Marwood's immediate successor, who has not yet been named, will be the last British representative of the tribe of Jack Ketch. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

Humphrey Marshall.

Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky was a burly Congressman who weighed at one time over 400 pounds. Born in 1812, he was educated for the army. but, after having graduated at West Point, and been commissioned as Second Lieutenant, he resigned and studied law. An eloquent speaker, he soon became one of the leading members of the Kentueky bar, then headed by Clay and Crittenden: but on the breaking out of the Mexican war he took the field as Colonel of a regiment of Kentucky volunteer dragoons. This was probably one of the bravest and best drilled volunteer cavalry regiments in any service. and its gallant services at Buena Vista, where Colonel Marshall led it into the thickest of the fight, were the admiration of all who witnessed its heroic exploits. Entering Congress in 1849 as a Repre-

sentative from Kentucky, Colonel Marshall soon took a leading part in debate, and as a humorous speaker ranked next to Tom Corwin, of Ohio. Marshall's secret was the indulgence

in "forty-wink naps," which, by the way, enables Governor Butler to stand such fatigue. One moment the brilliant nal remark, and as you still listened a ton Territory. balmy sleep would be but a flash. His eves would twinkle again, his cheeks would expand, a breath-puff would denote his relief, and he would go on with his discourse. This Rip Van Winkleism in broken doses was also indulged in by Colonel Marshall in the court room. He used to snooze at least half the time, bolt upright in his chair, law books and brief before him, in the midst of the trial of the most important cases, seemed ever awake, and no fact essential to his client's interest was ever lost. Colonel Marshall was an inveterate

gambler, and when he was appointed he lost the money paid him at the State household. Department as an "outfit." Luckily for him, the keeper of the gambling house was Jack Pendleton, who prided himself on being "a Virginia gentleman, sir! belonging to one of the first famipay of the Chinese mission.

Meanwhile Colonel Marshall "saw Sam," and drifted from the old Whig party into the National Americans, and thence into the Democraey. In 1857 ho was re-elected to Congress, and in 1861 he espoused the seeession cause. although Kentucky remained firm for the ing of a ward "group" in New York res-Union. Marshall was made a Confederate Brigadier, and he served throughout the war. When the silver-toned and died at Louisville, of pneumonia, any candidate for a legislative office who Y., who claims that she did not know it on the 28th of March, 1872. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WHILE the New York medical doctors are busy fighting over their code, the health of the city is improving.

Anold junk ring has been organized for the purchase of navy remnants at New London, New York, Pensacola and other places of sale.

CARMI, Ill., is soon to have a new Court-house on the site of the old one in which Abraham Lincoln made his first speech that opened the campaign in 1840.

THE anatomical branch of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania has now in full blast a crematory for the consumption of human fiesh from the dissecting tables.

paper, a bank of England note twisted into a kind of rope can suspend as much is 329 pounds avoirdupois upon one end of it and not be injured in the least. THE chronic borrower thinks is strange that, with money down to 2 per

As an illustration of the strength of

cent. per annum in New York, aud dull at that, he is finding it so difficult to obtain little accommodations on long time. THE hull of the little French steamer, recently launched is composed of a strong sheet of card-board ten millimeters thick. The vessel will carry,

seventy-five passengers and three tons THE St. James Gazette says the elocutionary method of American tragedians. though it would have been admired in the time of the Kembles, is too measured and stately for the English taste of

the present day. THE British Medical Journal says the pathology of emotional death is of great interest, and varies in different cases. In some instances a fatal issue results from sanguineous apoplexy; in others, and much more frequently, from shock to the heart.

THE Albany Eveniny Journal says: "The excessive protection of the woolen industries has fostered the production of an overabundant supply of woolen goods. They are a drug on the market, and liquidation has become necessary as in other branches."

In Switzerland during the summer just passed, lightning was known to strike in vineyards and kill all the vines, several hundred in number, within a large circular space, the severity of the shock being most plainly marked in the center of the circle.

A PARTY of Philadelphia capitalists have 1,000 acres in sorghum at Rio Grande, N. J., and expect to turn out-1.000.000 pounds of good sugar this season. The sorghum seed is fed to hogs, and in addition to the sugar the farm is expected to yield \$30,000 worth of pork.

HERE is an item from an Iowa paper that may be localized almost everywhere: "Parents should keep their young daughters in-doors at night. Clandestine meetings between young school girls and young men of doubtful reputation are becoming too common and dangerous."

In England children of the best society are taught to say "father" and "mother" and to regard "papa" and "mamma" as vulgarisms, and on a par with "daddy" and "mammy." The father and mother children continue to be respectful, while papa and mamma degenerate into "the Governor" and "the old lady."

OF its land bounty from the Government, the Northern Pacific corporation has parted with three million acres in Dakota, and still holds eight millions. It has 19,000,000 acres in Montana, 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, and millions Kentuckian would be uttering an origi- upon millions in Oregon and Washing-

Colonel Pierce, of the Chicago News, says the first time a man looks at an advertisement he does not see it; the ninth time he wonders if there is anything in the conversation as though no slum- it; the fifteenth time he resolves to try brous moment had broken the thread of it as soon as he can afford it; the twentieth time he rushes frantically forth and buys the article advertised.

THE recent reduction by the Diamond Match Company is over 50 per cent., or from \$5.10 per case to \$2.25 and \$2.50. even while his opposing attorney was The first result of the repeal of the tax addressing the Court or jury, yet his ears | was to increase the profit of the manufacturers, but a number of small makers came into the field, and this competition har forced the lucifer ring to lower their by President Fillmore Minister to China prices. The gain will be felt in ever

CHARLES O'CONNOR is reported as saying of Payne's "Home, Swest Home:" "There isn't any excellence of language lies, sir!" He loaned Marshall money or structure. The piece as a whole is on enough to get to China with, and used a par with the sentimental songs of the his potent exertions to have Congress negro minstrels. The tune is all that raise the grade and consequently the has kept the words from oblivion, and that was an old Sicilian air, stolen by

THE "Free-Soil Society," recently organized, is said to have branches in twenty-two States. At a recent meetolutions were adopted to the effect that "private ownership of the land on which trumpet of peace was heard, he resumed our city is built must and of right ought the practice of law at Louisville, Ky., to be abolished, and we will not vote for is known to be opposed thereto:"

-The best authorities assert that cows should go dry at least six weeks before calving.

-The potato crop nearly all over the country is reported to be unusually fine. In Eastern enrisylvania some phonomenal yields are reported. In Bucks County many fields producestimee hundred bushels and more per acre.

-If the carpet in a bedroom or common sitting room looks dusty after it has been thoroughly swept, you can brighten it a good deal by taking a trees of the Hoanghan, as the plant is damp mop and dusting with it; a flannel called in the Anamite language, were mop is best for this purpose. - N. Y. Post. until a short time ago only known to a -Mushanade in this way is excellent:

Boil a quart of water. Stir a pint of cold milk with one pint of corn-meal and one tablespoonful of salt. Pour this into the boiling water gradually, and let it all boil for half an hour. Watch it carefully to prevent burning. -N. Y. Post.

-A writer in the New York World says that he had a variety of-sweet corn with tall stalks, and ears set high. By selecting only the lowest ears formed on the stalks, regardless of their size or general appearance, he has produced a corn in every way equal to the original, but with the ears set comparatively low on the stalks. The fodder part of the plant has also been materially reduced in size.

—It is a current assertion "that dark colored clever seeds are more sure to germinate than light colored ones. Professor Beil has tried some experiments on this point. In 1877 over innety-three per cent. of dark colored seeds grew, and about eighty-three percent. of light colored seeds. In 1881 the experiments resulted in favor of the light colored seed. The experiments seem to show cried to come home. Is that the kind that on an average there is unot much of a roar you heard?" difference in the germinating power between the different colored-seeds.-N. Y. Graphic.

-An Eastern editor describes a sec- Press. ond crop of clover on a farm where pasturing has keen entirely abanilaned for the last four years. He says if farmers will quit pasturing their tillage Mand entirely and adopt the soiling system, their farms will in ten years double their present productive capacity. The field of clover was forty per ceut. better than any other seen since harvest, and was better because it had not been wastured for a number of years. The com and other crops are also good, and the feretility and productiveness are almost entirely owing to the soiling system as gracticed by the owner.

Keeping Butter.

firkins. If a firkan of butter is placed in golf-balls. - Chambers-Journal. such a position that even for an hour each day one side of it is so exposed to the tireet rays of the sun, and that it re- shall marry Mr. Perkins," "Well, my mains so for a considerable time, it will dear, if you must, you must, I suppose. be seriously injured. Do not pile the butter against a damp wall or in a very Mr. Perkins is rich, he is actually a damps pot. See that the drainage of narobert, ma." "A what, my dear?" your batter cellar is perfect, and that no "A narobert, ma; you wouldn't have me bad agers come into it from the sewers, make use of that vulgar word nabob, which should be carefully trapped. The would you, ma?"-Indianapolis Journal. cellar should be well ventilated, but without a great through draught, which would tend to dry up the butter and the firkins, causing the staves to open and admit the air. Mways place the firkins standing on end, with the heads up. If the butter has up be kept for a long time it should oceasionally be brined. Make a strong brine of clear water, and the cleanest and hest salt (not sea salt) that you can procuse. Let it rest for a day, so that the water may take up as much of the salt as it will hold in solution, stirring it now and then. Pour this brine over the timber heads of the firkins without opening them, filling up to the top of the chine, and if it runs very quiekly through, renew it. This has a double effect. The brine that gets into the butter preserves it, and the moisture running down the seams of the firkins swells them and makes them air-tight. For very long keeping it is well to bore a large gimlet hole in the heads to admit the brine into the butter; but you should be provided with plugs or spigots, which should be hammered in tightly after the brine has gone down. It is not necessary to brine butter for short keeping. If it be good keeping butter it will do without; and if it is not, should it be weak, overhandled, milky, or too rich, brining will not cure it.

Saving Seed.

Every farmer can do much to improve LIVE STOCK-Cattle-common \$1 75 @ 2 75 his crops by carefully selecting his seed. This is a well known fact, but it is too infrequently acted on. It may not be practicable for the farmer in the ease of the small grains to select individual ears and preserve them for seed, but if plats of the best filled and strongest growing grain were selected and threshed separately from the wheat, oat or barley field, no one will deny that much improvement, might be made in these crops with very little trouble or expense. There are other erops of which it is easy to select the best individual specimens, the choicest cars of corn, or potatoes from the best and most productive hills. The best time to do this is at harvest. As the potatoes are dag, the best specimens of the finest hills can be readily preserved, and the trouble will be an hundred fold repaid in more abundant yield. The best time to secure seed corn is when it is being cut. Select such ears as you desire and keep them where they wiil not freeze till perfectly dry, and if they are never exposed to cold below feezing no harm will be done.

suitable for seed, a little more than will be needed. It is much better than to run around the neighborhood after seed oats or barley or buckwheat when it is less expense. It is but little trouble to save many garden and flower seeds, and will not only save many five-cent papers of seeds, but perhaps disappointment.
Besides the best can be selected, true to hame and sure to grow. Even if the money saving is small, the convenience and satisfaction will be large. - Detroit

Post.

A Miraculous Plant.

The discovery of a plant of great therapeutic virtue is said to have been made at Tonquin. The bark of this plant, it appears, is even "more medicinal than that moly that Hermes ence to wise Ulysses gave," as it not only cures hydrophobia, but deprosy and the bite of ceptiles. Wherever it has been applied in cases of the above mentioned diseases, the cure has been almost immediate, but, on the other hand, it has single native family. But after they were converted to Christianity the secret was communicated to the French. The plant and its miraculous qualities are described at length in a work by M. Lessertour, formerly a missionary in Tonquin, and now Director of Foreign Missions at Paris.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Monotonous Roar.

She had a little boy with her as she sat down in the street car beside a lady acquaintance, and drawled out:

"Oh, you don't know how glad I am to get home again. We were away seven "So long as that!"

"Yes, indeed. You don't know how monotonous the roar of the sea becomes after a week or two." "I've heard so."

"Ma, what sea are you talking about?" suddenly put in the boy.

"Hush, child." "But Uncle George lives up in the woods in Isabella County, and it was all woods and mosquitoes and snakes, and such old beds and poor living that you

The other lady was awful good. She looked out of the car window and began to talk about the weather.—Detroit Exce

Subtistute for Gutta-percha.

A perfect substitute for gutta-percha, which claims to be far cheaper than that useful material, has been patented by: German chemist. The process of manufacture may be briefly described as follows: Powdered gum-copal and sulphur are mixed with about double their bulk of ail of turpentine or petraleum, and are well heated and thoroughly stirred. After being allowed to cool ito a certain itemperature, the mass has added to it casein in weak ammonia. Once more it is heated to its former temperature, and is then boiled in a solution of nut-gall or catechu. After The following method of storing some hours' bailing, the product is for for keeping, in Great Britian, as de- cooled, washed in cold water, kneaded the iled by T. G. Clancy, contains some in hot water, rolled out, and finally ascints of interest to the American read- dried. If, as stated, the manufactured er: The butter cellar should be cool, article cannot be detected from real and in piling the butter care must be gutta-percha, and will answer the same traten not to piletit too near & window purposes, it will have wide application. through which, at any part of the day, if only for the insulation of electric a direct ray of sun can play on the wires and cables, and for the making of

> -In Boston: "Ma, I really think I "I can't see, ma, why you should object.

Rescued From Agonizing Death. NEW YORK .- Mr. James White, 1552 Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dickel's Riding School, in this city, said to a newspaper reporter: "I broke my shoulder, arm and elbow, splitting the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physician. He tried everything, but I grew worse, and at lasthe said: 'I have one more thing to try and if that fails nothing can give you relief, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.' I used this great painreliever, and am able to use my arm, free from all rhenmatic trouble. I have also recommended the remedy to a number of people, and in every case they have been speedily and effectually cured."

KEELY says his motor can not make its trial trip this winter because of a misealculation in the "chromatic scales of the

ONLY Two Bottles .- Messrs. Johnston, Holloway & Co., wholesale druggists of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gentleman handed them a dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh cure to two army officers in Arizona. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of a well-known U.S. A. General had been cured of catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

A STRING BAND-A lynching party.-Baltimore Every Saturday.

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THE FATHER OF FISH-CULTURE. Seth Green's Ideas About the Finny Tribe and Some of His Varied Ex-

periences.

[Turf. Field and Farm.] "How did you ever come to devise this

"I have been working at it ever since I was large enough to bend a pin." The above remark was addressed to Mr. Seth Green, the veteran fish culturist, who is known to the entire world, and his reply indicates the extent of his labors.

"When I was quite young," he continued, "I would lie on the limbs of trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons watching the movements of the fish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many characteristics which were before unknown. I saw, as every observer must see, the destructive elements that are warring against fish, and I realized that unless something were done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counteract this disastrous end became my life work, and I am happy to say I have seen its accomplish

"Were you successful on the start?" "No, indeed. Up to that time all artificial attempts to hatch and raise fish from the spawn had failed, and I was compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to hatch and raise fully seventy-five per cent. of all spawn."

"Enormous! Why, that is a larger per centage than either the vegetable or animal kingdoms produce in a natural con-"I know it, but we exercise the greatest

eare in the start, and guard the little fellows until they become able to care for Caledonia, where the representative of this

paper was paying a visit to the State Fish Hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented here exceeds in interest anything ever before attempted.
"How many fish are there in those ponds, Mr. Green?"

"As we have never attempted to count them it will be impossible to say. They extend way up into the millions though. We shipped over three millions out of the ponds this year, and there seemed to be as many afterward as before. We have nearly every variety of the trout family and many hybrids."

"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green. What do you mean by that?" "I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various fish, and am still working upon it. We cross the female salmon trout with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cross the hybrid with the brook trout, which gives us three-quarter brook trout and one quarer salmon trout. This makes one of the finest fishes in the world. He has all the habits of the brook trout, lives in both streams and lakes, develops vermilion spots on his sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully one-third larger than ordinary brook trout of the same age. The possibilities of development in the fish world are great, and we are rapidly ascertaining what they are." As the man of news watched the counte-

nance of Mr. Green while he was giving the above account, he could not but feel that he was in the presence of one of the few investigators who, from a rich and lifelong experience, bring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine a strong and stalwart frame, surmounted by a head strongly resembling that of Socrates, and covered with a white, silky beard and luxuriant gray hair. Seth Green, the father of fish culture, is a picture of health, and the reporter could not help remarking so. "If you had seen me the last winter and spring, young man, you might have thought differently," said the veteran.
"How is that? One would think, to look at you, that sickness was something of which you knew nothing."

"And soft was whill last winter, I went! down into Florida in the fall to see what -a s general debility, loss of appetite, pal- | kind of fish they had in that State and lor, chilly sensations, followed by night study their habits, and was attacked with sweats and cough, prompt measures of re- imalaria in its severest form, and when h

lief! should be taken. Consumption is came home I real ized for the first time in ser of ulous disease of the llungs; therefore my life that I was sick. My symptoms use the great anti-scrofulous or blood-puri- were terrible. I had dull acking pains in fier: and extrength-restorer, Dr. Rierce's imy head, himbs and around my back. My "(folden Medical Discovery." Superior appetite was whelly gone, and I felt alack of energy such as liked often heard described but had never experienced. Yany one who has ever a had a severe attack of malaria can ap preciate my condition. I went to bed ar id remained there all the spring, and if there ever was a sick man I was the one."

"It seems har dly possible. How did you come to recover : so completely?" "My brother, who had been afflicted by a severe kinney ! rouble and threatened with Bright's diseas completely wared by a remedy in w nich lit ad great confidence. II therefore trie d the same remedy for my malaria and at a happy to say I am a well man to-llay as id through the instrumentality of Warn er's Stie Cure, which I believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. Undeed Laco it is endorsed by the United States Meitical College of New York and that Dr. & ann, dean of that institution, has written a long article concerning its value."

"'And mre you now as well as former-"Apparently so. Ill keep the remedy on hand all the while thrugh, and do not hesi-

tate to recommendatito others." One guestion more: How many ponds of fish have you herear nd how are they di-

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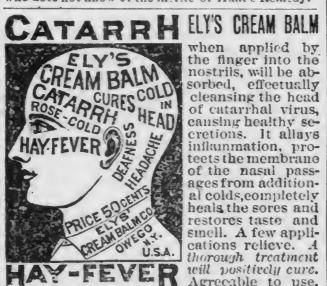
A WOMAN'S AFFAIR.

sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve.

MRS. N. H. SHALL, the wife of the popular Deputy Sheriff and Assessor of Topsham, Mc., writes us on May 15, 1833: "That she had been severaly afflicted during several years with kidney and liver disease, accompanied with severe pains and backache. Having tried many so-called cures, and medicines, and doctor's prescriptions, without receiving any benefit, and while seeking for a cure, she noticed the advertisement of Hunt's Remedy and decided to try it. Having bought a bottle at Mr. Johnson's drug store, com menced using it with such flattering results that she concluded its use, and after using only five bottles the improvement in her health is so marked that she wishes all who are affileted in like manner to know of this most valuable and reliable medicine; and she most cheerfully recommends Hunt's Remedy to all, and especially to females who are troubled with the complaints peculiar to the sex."

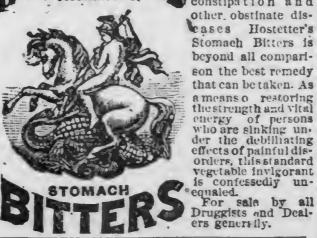
A FAMILY BLESSING.

Under date of May 10, 1883, we have received the following information from Mr Lorenzo Lombard, of 18 Charles street, Portland, Me. Mr. Lombard says: "For several years past I have been troubled with severe backache and pains in the side, and when 1 would lie down I could not rest well, as it seemed impossible for me to get into an easy position; and my aches and pains increased constantly to such an extent that I became convinced that I had a disease of the kidneys fastened to me, and after having used doctors' prescriptions and many of the so-called cures without getting any benefit. I was persuaded by a near neighbor. Mr. Jones, to try Hunt's Remedy, as himself and wife had been greatly benefited by its uses, and many others of our acquaintances spoke of its merits in the highest terms. I decided to try it, and purchased a bottle at Nichol's drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few doses of it the pains in my back were relieved, and after taking three bottles my sideache and lame back are cured, and I can truly testify that Hunt's Remedy is an article of great merit, and will do all that is elaimed for it, and I know of many other people in Portland who have found a cure in Hunt's Remedy after all others failed to do any good, and I recommend it to all who have kidney or liver disease, hoping The foregoing conversation occurred at | that this may be the means of relieving some sufferer who does not know of the merits of Hunt's Remedy."



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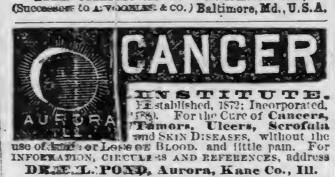


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R chard Reid, of sit. Sterling, is a candidate the Judge of the Court of Appenis, to succeed Judge Hargis-subject to the action of the Deniocracy of the First Appellate Dis-

Louisville will wind up her Exposition with a blaze of flory and a tog show.

San Francisco's eathquake last week was not a patching to the Onio earthquake.

THERE is a Tilden Club in San Francisco 1,500 strong. This does not look we: for Justice Field, who haits from Califor-

A Kansas town has legislated against the goat as a "ruth destroyer," a "terrror" and a "curse." - The streets of that town will become blockaded with old tin cens in the future.

The verterans of the First Army Corps, U. S. A., made an excursion to the battle field of Bull Run, yesterday. It is presmed that they had a better look at the ground this time than they had in

SULLIFAR the slugger, is talking of running for Congress. We dare say he can be elected easily, if he should run. This This silly world is just full enough or hero worshipers to put him through without a struggle.

2 per editors will now assume an air o. wise solutanny, and preceed to relate the the cause which led to the result in the Ohio election. But their explanations come too late for the defeated cancil dates.

The society of the Army of the Cun berland holds its differently annual reuniat Cincinnati, Onio, October, 21 aux 20 Oid soldiers who wish to attend, can go circular with particulars by addressing Robert Hunter, Sec 17. Cincinnati.

THE Danville Trainine gives following headlines of the Oldo ribulations: "Old Hopelessly Democratic, The Party of Free Beer and Unlicensed schoons Roll up a Majority of 10 000 for Headly; Both Branches of the Legislature Democratic

THERE were twenty-seven runders committed in Kentacky during the month of September. A vigorous appli cation of the hemp system is the only thing that will check this business, bur will that ever be applied under the pres ent jury system? No, never.

THE hangman is now kept busy every Friday throughout the Union, in hust- thinself in unmound and go forth as a bold ling thurderers out of this vale of tears. Sie Knight seceking whom he may over-Agrording to their dying declarations. night and acted nobly. The Department they eve all guiltless, and the wonder will soon promote him. grows how so many innocent cherubs are legally put to death in this country.

her real home channel husband, because he squaredered her hard-curned money, could reach friends at this place. and now, since the newspapers have honight out enew the scandal of her early life, her son has challenged two French editors for calling him a "bastard," Some people are so easy to get mad!

other day at a Confederate rennion down advertised that he was the greatest living attention of our subscribers in arrears to there. Kentneky should utilize the won- to ticket holders, but as a magician he derful gift of the modern Demosthenes was a failure and as a donater of valuable by sonding him to the United States Sen- presents he was a fraud. ate where he could speak to some purpose. - Brockluridge News.

comes up a cry for water. The drought ness that smackes of wealth. is so severe and of such duration as to seriously macriers with the planters in the Collier "what her calves were worth?" been regarded as the Republican fort. office. manufecture of sugar, and cattle are dy- | Collier said to her that "he didn't know ing for went of drink. It does appear he had never seen them" She said that prayer as a weather regulator has calves in the country? He replied "no proven a great failure in this country madam. I have not seen your calves in here of late.

saying that his execution ought to have that he be reindbursed for heavy losses __JACKS FOR SALE. been delayed until after the trial of Neal. Winchester and Lexington turn-pike. The world is full of sympeth z is when sympathy is of no avail unless it can be sympathy is of no avail unless it can be practically applied to the benefit of some one. The dead men never need smypator and Lexington turn-pike. The Louisville Naposition, and a close of the best breeding, descending from Napoleon, Buena Vista and Imp. Mammoth. Two of them took the blue and red ribbons at the Paris Fair. Any to the Louisville Naposition, and a close of the louisville naposition, and a close of the louisville naposition and a close of the louisville naposition. one. The dead men never need smypa- to the Louisville Naposition, and a close one wishing to buy will please call and see one. The dead men never need smypa- to the Louisville Naposition, and a close one wishing to buy will please call and see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of the call the buy will be a see one of t thy, but there are times when living examination of all the latestyles in cloaks them at men can use it to a good advantage.

to the field in Houston. Texas, where the not work this season. boys were playing base ball on Sunday, and there the brethren and sisters know in prayer. They occupied all the bases father-in-law's estate. He sold 3-yearand thus effectually stopped the game, old steers for \$32, and yearling cows. Thus you see it was work that accomplished the result after ali-not prayer, iness, and says that cattle are taken and plished the result after all—not prayer, iness, and says tout cattle are taken and terns just received by us. Orders by mail grazed at \$1 per head per year, on fenced promptly filled. Send for catalogue—free. Foster, Moore & Co. summer, to no effect.

Millersburg (War) Department.

Who shot Cargyle?. The ladies are the only persons who make a bustle.

Miss Charlottle Vimont has returned from Lexington.

1.00 weather permits.

ed all through Sunday. pumps in the public wells?

sound any "louder" than they smell. Charlie Bedford's horse tore down

street a few nights since like she was the mare of the city. It is amusing to watch a ten thousand

dollar widow purchase twenty-five cents excited because of the occurrence. worth of brown sugar.

About that old stone factory-will the owner have it removed, or shall the visito.s here have sore eyes? Smart Johnson will leave on the 28 in

for san Augelos, Texas, where he will go in o the ranch business. Roden & Ambs have added a large

statue of Surirvan, the prize fighter, to their large stock of curiosities. Misses Modie Knight, Kate Paracit, Nora Waterland Miss Maude Smedi-y

ave returned from Lanisville. It the names of the whites who attended the negre saturnalfim can be learned mey will be published next Tuesday.

It is tutile to look for any gesture in in the interest of public decency, on the part of owners of nans, so long as they get

A country-man here read of the recent assignment of the Government store-keepers, and asked "why so many of them were breaking?"

1885, he expects to get over in the public square and preach the Republican party's tuneral. So more it be. Harmon Stitt says "I believe the en-

tire Amazon outfit was composed of fearless young creatures with sharp elbows, ight hair and crooked noses."

Jno. Betsey shot at another negro is Bryan's Han, but lucklessly missed his nim. Death loves a shining mark and dark objects are thereby shunned.

The two cent stamps will be the cause Postmaster Boulden's death. He is para per cent on all cancelle; and unless there is more writing done he'll starve, hr. "Bug" Oliver is very busy tellin, that he sported the head of this depart

m-nt. In this, as in everything else, in displays an ignorance that is refreshing. End Oldson, Click Shaw, Grant Ows tey, and Frank Peculiar, of Paris, "duote ap our lattle vidage in line style Sunda;

if they come back any more our mash-

whi set the dogs on 'em. Smart Johnson attended the public sa. il joha stock at Bicomond, Salurday, in. maght a un jack 14 hands and on con high, 6 years oid, for which he paid .5 J. He will take it to Texas.

Dirty Sally Ball ent drunk, gave ver ther or som ss, and was locked up and I mucht. Just so for glas sue is be ni mo d by a white fanaly she will shoe the mod sty of the town.- [Don't fin.

Young man, be good and you won't h dend by hors copurations. Don't tall d. It showing either, for it you nudertor har, you'll be proceed so fall of hear the placterers will war't you body for

This fown should be placed under roof designment a "millinery and mantan id ng est busament." Everbody seuor reverybedy trims hads; and who is received by new and trial for nobolis

Mar-, al fallenger fain would bedee come. He was put on test Saturday

J. W. Birdwell has written a letter from Owensboro, to our post-master, inquiring of one Thes. A. Marshall who represent SARAH BERSHARDT has separated from ed he was just from Colorado, and was destitute, to whom he loaned \$9 until he

> A young lady of this city is thinking of A young lady of this city is thinking of having a festive young fellow arrested for having the seni of an envelope address one fourth of the people are aware of the property of Richard Rule), and my lot breaking the seal of an envelope address one fourth of the people are aware of the ed to her. The ease would prove one of new postal notes being issued. For the once appeared as stars in a little drama remittance of sums less than five dollars, latest improved plan and is in No. 1 repair great interest, ingsmuch as the couple

Prof. La Fayette's little swinole held Cal. Execuring captivated the Da- Prof. La Fayette's little swinole held the sum remitted. We respectfully call the stand in eleven months. For full particulars, address the undersigned. magician and would give valuble presents; the new postal notes.

"Hon." Sam Rogers was permitted to a rule, when the Democrats have won come to Millersburg after. The people victories or made great gains their boom From the Missi sippi Valley, which here, have not ceased talking about that was in the cities and large towns. When BOARDERS WANTED false "Justice" that pitches her smirched the Republicans have held their own or was swept by the flowds last spring, now and piebald old ermine over all lawless- made gains in the cities they have usual

"Oh, you fool, I mean have you seen my the country."

Now, since Craft has been hanged hun- of the Schote" can be found a readable

and dresses in Louisville and elsewhere, has returned home and commenced her A concored pastor led his congregation ing the rumor set affoat that she would

> Henry Letton has returned from Texas, than usua: [25sp-81] where he has been settling up his

Joe Newhall, of Paris, put 150 feet of new steam pipe in the Female College,

Thomas V. Hall forsook the Lexington Ice factory, as cold weather approached and struck out for Florida.

Dr. Gould attended the marriage of Miss Crain, a former pupil at Hillshore, Elli Judy will buy turkeys when the Fleming county, last week.

and of course sought her friend. The 165 ACRES OF LAND, Saturday night saturnaliums, don't garls were delighted at meeting and arranged to room together that night. Missouri gentleman waxed warm and said his wife shouldn't do anything of the kind; not very much; Oh! no, not any; and so she didn't and how all Carbsle is

> People competent to judge, unite in saying that no louder, more indecent or Goesing saturnahum ever took place ne his town, than that at Bryan's Hall Sat irday night. This hall is located in the leart of the village; decent people live al around it, yet nearly every Saturday ght it is rented to a gibberish gang of auwing negross, who scream, swear, ight and use obscene language and break he law in a thousand different way: lak about a "disgrace to the town here's one. Why strive to detect to erson who tires an occasional bom onen such a big-handed outrage up a cency and order is passed with a ten simple condemnations?

> > "B'RER B'AR."

THE Governor has offered a reward c \$200 each for the three rapists who com nitted that hideous crime in Franklin county last week.

Ir an intelligent and lair-minded jury was wanted, it wouldn't take the lawyers 'Squire Jameson says that on March 5t. litteen minutes to selected a jury to-day. out that is not what they want, therefor t will take them two days to select one.

> The rush for the two-cent stamps is 8 great that there is fear at Washington hat the supply will run short. The behel is that the number of letters carriewill be about one third greater than is was under the three-cent law.

The vote of Onio on Tuesday will give ncouragement to the Democrats a ver the United States. It will have ecided effect in Massachusetts, and New York will most assuredly sustain he quiation of last year. The Republican annot now hope to win in 1884.

MARK our prediction: The Democrac all clect and install the President ! he next two terms; after which Repul! an party will make a National issue a re temperance question and fley w. acep the Union cleaner than Line id on the abolition question. You. o that they will do it, and more the at, they will stop its manufacture, ex pt perhaps, by the Government, h nedicinal and man dicturing purp se-Vien it comes to that, you can sale rent one half of the Danceracy wi iem bodichend aud shorters.

Effect J. S. Sweeney wants woman ulfrage for one year, to you the whiske at of the Union, and is amid to trutiem any longer, for fear they will be ome corrupt too. The same per conf. : f them are already too contupt, here are just as untry dead beats ainly nem. This appears a little rough on the drisex, but ask the merchant, lawy) and newspaper a cu, and they'll all to on that it is only too time. There me lawyer in this city whose experienias taught him there are twice as mail.

ead beats among the women.

Usually it takes people a year to lear that which they could learn in five minutes by reading the papers. Postal notes have been recently brought into use for the benefit of these desiring to remit iractional currency or even large sums For over that amount, in proportion to

THE election returns of Ohio and Iowa are an interesting study. Heretofore, as An up-town nerried lady asked James regions. In short the country has always day board. For particulars enquire at this It is so in New York and other Eastern States as well as in the West. But in the results of Thesday's elections we see just the reverse of this. The Republican loses were almost wholly in the country precincts, while as to Onio, they made considerable gains in the big cities. The On page 167 of the Kentucky "Journal same thing is true, substantially, of Iowa.

thrace even than usua: 125sp-81 W. F. SPEARS.

As agent for the Wilmot heirs, I will sell at public sale, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th,

which is perhaps as good land as there is in They didn't room together though; the the county or bluegrass region. The tarme contains a good brick residence in good repair, good water, orchard, ice-house, barns and all necessary improvements. Sale at 12:30 p. in., which will give ampte time to attend the sale on the trains and return on them to either Paris or Lexangton. Terms liberal, and made known on day of J. SMITH KEANEL, Agent. A. T. Forsyth, Auctioneer.

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A. M. GUTZELL.

and have determined to build one of inst Moller Belliain the United States (cape) Juberras, with all the recent langer ate in the ort of milling. I have in past. outles (Nord), once of the tory Alst Clasat in the country and been come some aned Stales, and any ranorouvidy pass self and with God's blessing and he ding energy a special bound altered in the me g ousiness my long past experience in mog and other various kinds of maranicis ink warrams me in egily no and e post the Latels sails in making as yo di smage in An rice and will like. project from two menting of 19 weeks, in c matime took we have on hand and soft al purchase from the very jersi class in ... will supply marchaeotheris as undul. (210 co. angeweinere wowill larnish you.) Wh.

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